



Saint Joe student John Green conducts business at the Collegeville Branch of the Farmers National Bank of Remington, located on the north edge of the SJC campus. Pam Johnson is the teller and the office background is dominated by a large painting of the college reflecting pool and chapel. (Photo by John Burrell)

Student Security Workers Perform Various Functions

By JERRY UNDERHILL

What Saint Joseph's campus job requires determination, patience, and unflinching, genuine dedication? What job offers much personal satisfaction as a reward to its student participants? The answer to both questions is student security, an integral though often-overlooked part of resident student life.

A student security job involves long, odd hours and the unpleasant task of informing fellow students and visitors of campus security rules violations. An average workweek for these persistent individuals may involve up to 20 hours at the minimum pay wage of \$3.35 per hour. Each student security person has nearly the same authority as the higher campus security team. The security student, though unarmed, can apprehend and hold violators until higher security officials arrive on the scene.

Various functions are performed by security students, including Justin and Halas halls' guard duty, and campus foot patrol. When standing guard at Justin and Halas, the security student must keep door check, admitting no males after designated hours; the hours are usually 11 p.m. on week nights and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Perhaps a very grueling task, especially when weather worsens, is the campus foot patrol. The work of the foot patrol is to prevent vandals and other violators from abusing students' rights and damaging campus property. Both jobs, though sometimes demanding, are much-needed and well-received by the student body.

Security students are somewhat affiliated with the higher campus security team, but their guidance and major direction come from the student services office, notably Vicki Kosowsky, assistant vice-president for student affairs in charge of residential living.

Kosowsky is responsible for much of the instruction and advice the student security troupe receives. Keys and flashlights are picked up at the campus security office each night by the students, where they are informed of important (if any) changes in their schedules.

Screening or investigating a student applicant's past campus record is usually unnecessary because most student security personnel are upper-classmen, whose past record is generally well-known.

If a student thought to be of bad character does apply for work, his credentials are customarily reviewed

before actual hiring is considered. It is often agreed that most student applicants who receive security jobs are well-suited, deserving individuals.

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'The Lion In Winter' Set For Oct. 2-4

By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

"I have always liked this play; it is a favorite of mine and a real challenge to produce," says Brother Jim Mignerey, director of the Columbian Players' production *The Lion In Winter*.

This production, scheduled for the evening of Oct. 2-4, will prove to be a different experience for veteran stage performers Janeen Wenstrup (playing Alais Capet) and Marty Kooi (playing Richard). Both are familiar with comedies, as performed in the past.

The play takes place in the 12th century, around Christmas of 1180, and there are two plots. King Henry II has three sons by his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine. Their names are Richard (soon to be known better as Richard the Lion-Hearted), Geoffrey, and John, the youngest. All three sons want to be king.

Eleanor wants Richard to be king and Henry wants John. The middle son, Geoffrey, wants to play both parents against his brothers and emerge as king himself. Henry thinks there is going to be a revolution. Meantime, the subplot takes place when Eleanor cannot have children, so King Henry II takes a mistress because he wants another contender for the throne.

"It's a very intense play with comic relief," says Kooi. Brother Jim comments, "there is something funny about the way the play turns out — with political ramifications, and everyone grasping for power."

"Language is very profitable in the play; the characters develop very strong, passionate, intense characters, and the situations are intense," continues Brother Jim.

Tony Dio Guardi (playing Phillip

Capet, King of France) says, "It's going to be a good show. We've worked very hard on it. It's very demanding, and we strive for perfection."

Brother Jim adds, "It is very difficult to be good."

Two junior college transfer students have won the lead roles. William Janowski will play Henry II, King of England; Linda Serpico will play Eleanor of Aquitaine. "They fit my impression of the characters," Brother Jim says.

Wenstrup says that, "An actor must be flexible. The individual must ad-lib a personality of his own into the character to make him/her real on stage."

A large set has been a minute prob-

lem in preparing for *The Lion in Winter*. "The more complicated the set, the more there has to be done to make a good-quality production," says Brother Jim.

Practices are held from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Brother Jim encourages students to come out. "We need more students in the acting and technical end. There is no way to continue with such gusto if we don't have the students behind us," he says.

Brother Jim will not reveal his next production, but says it is a musical. He anticipates that *The Lion In Winter* will be exciting and captivating, but he concludes, "the audience will be my judge."

Farmers Bank Reopens

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

Offering convenience and proximity to the Saint Joseph's College community, the Farmers National Bank of Remington Collegeville Branch has reopened its doors as a full-service bank. The bank was forced to close the branch due to a state bank ruling in July of 1980 and it remained closed for more than a year.

The bank is located on the northern edge of campus on Highway 231. During the loss of full-service status, the branch was restricted to handling only loan production — the dispensing and approving of loan applications were major functions.

"It's great to be a full-service bank again," says Jim Flickner, the branch's vice-president. "We can now once again offer to our customers the services that any full-service bank does, such as checking and savings accounts, cashing checks, and loans. As a member of the State Student Loan Commission of Indiana, we also offer student loans to Saint Joe students."

Many students, clubs, and other organizations on campus do business with the bank. It was an inconvenience for Saint Joe customers to travel 12 miles to the home office in Remington to conduct transactions.

Senators Elected

Resident hall senators elected for the 1981-82 school year are:

Aquinas - Rob Bridges; Bennett - Jeff Hirschfelder and Tim O'Neill; day student - Gerard Benner; Gallagher - Tom Disabato, Chip Lupacchino, and Mike Cusick; Halas - Kimbra Zolper and Narvis Reeves; Justin - Alice Zerr, Sarah Suarez, Pat Beecher, Vicki Bauer, Ann Zengel and Lori Cramer.

Also, Merlini - John Kuhn and Ray Christy; East Seifert - Terry Robichaud and Frank Shinnick; West Seifert - David Holtgreffe and Martin Maher; Noll - re-elections to be held, and Schwieterman - Angelo Anthony.

Winners in the junior class elections were Nancy Rapp, vice-president, and Sue Paul, treasurer.



Puma Fest, held on Sept. 13, featured a variety of unusual activities, including this bed race in which teams from specific floors of each dormitory competed. Here the second-floor Bennett team hauls Jim Macalka (on bed) toward the finish line. Doing the hauling are, left to right: Matt Schulte, Mike Kachlik, Joe Wertz, Bob Miles and John Schrei. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

Need Foot Patrols?

In addition to our "boys in blue," the SJC security system is also assisted by a group of student security. Their jobs are varied but their main responsibility is to keep things running smoothly.

One plus for student security is that they know what the students' living habits are like and this should help them on their jobs. They also assume some duties of full-time security.

Yet, are the foot patrols really necessary? If this has proven a factor in decreasing the amount of vandalism and other abuses, then this patrol is worthwhile. However, if the amount of destruction has not changed significantly from periods when this patrol was not in action, then student services should consider abolishing patrols.

Student security can be beneficial for all as long as their authority and power is not misused. Security is there for the students' protection and not for their abuse. Student security must be completely responsible for their actions and use discretion to make their job a success.

Students should be reminded that student security does have the authority and power and is able to use it if necessary. Everyone is responsible for their own actions and cooperation is vital to make this program a success. With respect, this could be the viable force on campus that it should be.

Student security should not have to be tested by students before their authority is respected. It is always difficult to be in a position of authority and people in these jobs seldom win popularity contests. But, if both sides do not abuse their "rights," this force could make a noticeable improvement in the campus security system.

Puma Fest Praised

Though the 1981-82 school year is young, the Student Association deserves special recognition for its first major weekend — Puma Fest.

Puma Fest was a clear success as students turned out in large numbers to partake in the activities and events sponsored by the S.A., which can truly be proud of this weekend's outcome.

Saint Joseph's proved to be a community on Puma Fest weekend, as students joined with one another to have a good time. In addition to Sunday's activities, the outdoor concert Saturday night was well attended and exciting.

We hope in the future students will join forces with one another as well as with the S.A. to make this semester special and fun-filled. The S.A. can supply the thoughts and ideas, but it is the students themselves who make the activities successful.

Congratulations to the "Pak" of East Seifert as they edged the Aquinas "Little Kings" in the dorm competitions.

P.S. - I hope the marshmallow eaters didn't get too sick.

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The monthly calendar distributed by the Student Association, detailing each weekend and weekly activities and events for the month of September, is an effective means of increasing student participation. It enables students to plan for major weekends and any activities they wish to attend. Monthly calendars such as the above would be ideal for future months.



A five-hour concert was featured west of Raleigh Hall on the evening of Sept. 12. The group Bad Dreams occupied the stage from 7 p.m. until midnight as a large and appreciative crowd of students attended. (Photo by John Green)



Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

Cooperation between college and town was very apparent Sept. 2 when the bloodmobile came to Rensselaer. We would never have hit our goal if it were not for the Saint Joe students who answered the call.

Colleen McGuinn, Troy Flowers and the Biology Club deserve a standing ovation. Our thanks to all the students who came to the Knights of Columbus Hall to donate blood.

Sincerely,
Marie & Louis Nagel
Co-chairpersons

Dear Editors:

On behalf of the student body, I would like to thank our friend William Maniscalco for his concern about the quality of student life. He came on campus saying there is no excuse for the excessive violence and drinking that went on. He has proposed that people join clubs and be active, yet when people went out to do this, he has not given his support and in several cases has even resisted what the students want.

Case in point: the Karate Club. The first day of school, Joe Britton a Shodan (first degree Black Belt which is the first of the instructor levels) went to Mr. Maniscalco and told him what he proposed to do. Mr. Maniscalco said, "that's not my area; you will have to talk to Mrs. Jennings." Mrs. Jennings told Britton that it was indeed Mr. Maniscalco's area of control. The next statement from Mr. Maniscalco was, "Let me talk to some people and get back to you."

This has been going on for over three weeks. Every question raised has been answered by Britton, who is even willing

to personally pay the school a rental fee for use of facilities. Britton has thus far sunk \$200 of his own money into this project.

Yet Mr. Maniscalco turned down Britton's offer to pay rent — a decision that was not his, but Mr. Thatcher's, as vice-president for business affairs, to make.

Mr. Thatcher told Britton that he had never been approached on the subject and didn't even know that students wanted a Karate Club. It is estimated that a minimum of 100 students would join if the club were ever to get off the ground (60 freshmen alone registered for Karate Club membership during the Aug. 26 Club Night).

I think Mr. Maniscalco is



Sincerely,
John Green

Short Stuff

Cafe Changes Spark Optimism

By PAULA DRZEWIECKI

"Optimistic" is the viewpoint being taken by Student Association food committee chairperson Narvis Reeves (sr.-Hal.) in regard to dining services this year at Saint Joe's. Along with food committee dorm representatives and director of dining services Hubert Doughty, who was unable to grant an interview at this time, Reeves hopes to bring about those changes desired by Saint Joe's students.

Changes to be introduced soon are in the snack bar. According to Reeves, "two new items are being added to the snack bar menu: fried mushrooms and Italian sausage. A setup for hamburger fixings is also in the works along with the possibility of purchasing a deep fryer. Also, in the cafeteria, 12-ounce glasses will soon be coming in."

Several changes have been made in the cafeteria since day one of the school year. For example, numbers are not being taken when bussing trays. Says Reeves, "Doughty

feels that the students are mature adults, and that it would be an insult to their intelligence to have them give their number when bussing their trays. It also costs nearly \$6000 a year to employ someone for that number-taking job and that is just not necessary."

Has this change caused students to just leave their trays on the tables? Reeves replies, "The mess is just about the same as before."

Security has been placed at the door to reduce theft of dinnerware. Only one piece of fruit is allowed to be taken out, and this, according to Reeves, is stated in the student handbook; unlike past years, such rules are now being enforced.

A suggestion was made to have the toaster operating at lunch, however, Reeves explains, "Doughty was not in favor of this, mainly because students have abused this privilege in the past. Students were actually put-

ting sandwiches through the toaster."

Peanut butter has finally arrived. Says Reeves, "a short supply and high costs of peanut butter kept it from getting here sooner."

Reeves says that she is very optimistic about the people she's working with. Some dorms are not yet represented on the committee, so those who are interested should contact Reeves at ext. 317.

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Women Harriers Anticipate Bright Future

By MATT BOYLE
& CHARLES BORGER

"I'm really pleased with the girls' program," says coach Dave Smith of his puma women's cross country team. The squad finished fifth out of six teams at Purdue Sept. 11. It is important to note, however, that the Pumas were competing against two of the top teams in the nation. Also, Anderson, the team that Saint Joe's beat, was the top small-college team in the state a year ago.

The team has good depth, and while it boasts no single, outstanding runner, all of its runners have to be considered respectable.

Taking into consideration the fact that only five or six small schools in the state presently have women's cross country programs, Smith says, "We are probably the best small-college team in the state of Indiana at this time."

SOCCER

On Sept. 11-12, the Puma soccer team travelled to Mishawaka, Ind., to compete in the Bethel College Tournament. The Pumas played very well and totally dominated their first-round game in which they defeated Fort Wayne Bible College, 3-1. Saint Joe's had defensive problems in their second and final-round contest which they dropped to Bethel, 8-1, and had to settle for second in the tourney.

Center-forward Billy Gartrell, left winger Joe Geiser, and right winger Bob Semmer each received an all-tourney trophy.

Head coach Father Bill

Stang has seen better team play and a good team attitude of late, as well as a more balanced offensive attack than in past years — all of which are signs of good things to come.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

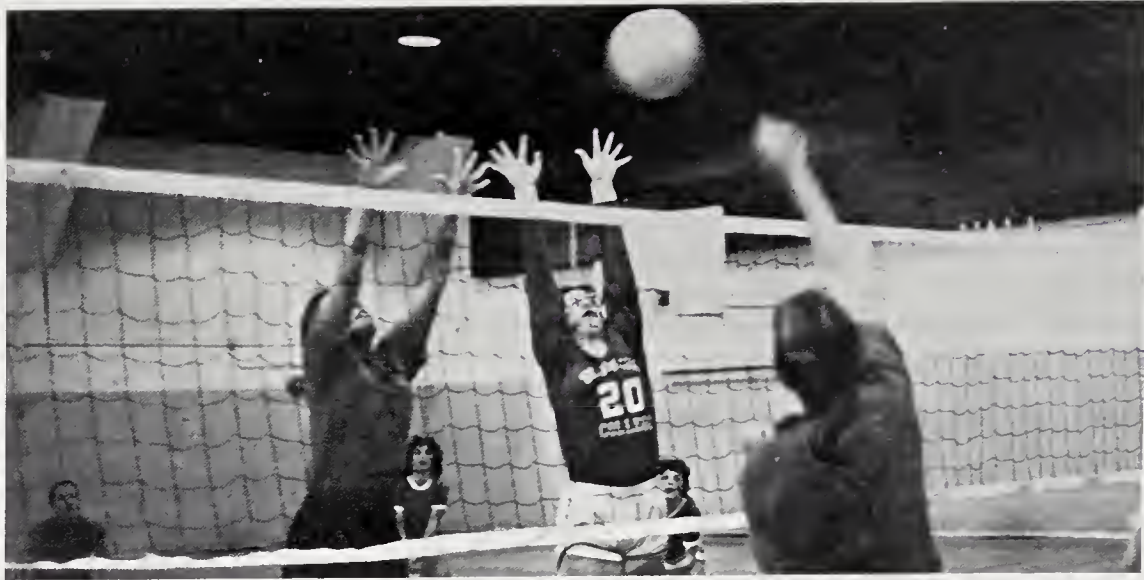
The women's tennis team has opened its season with three victories. According to coach John Barrientos, the wins are great but are also learning experiences. He adds, "Steady competition is good, and our enthusiasm along with physical abilities will win us some games. As the season has progressed, we are becoming more knowledgeable of the basic game, and are showing this through our strategic physical play on the court."

A strong point already observed in doubles matches and play of the entire team is unity. With the continued leadership of senior captains Michelle Poinette and Barb Salkeld, Barrientos anticipates a successful season.

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball team has been hard at work perfecting its skills. Practices have become less general, because the positions the girls will play in matches have been determined. Coach Linda Taulman has been very happy with the girls' overall play.

"Their play is smoothing out; they are communicating much better and are playing together," Taulman says. She also sees the defense as the team's main strength. Outside of regular practice, the team has been involved with exhibition games.



Jane Lemanski (20) of the volleyball Pumas gets ready to block a volley during the team's continuing series of workouts in Alumni Fieldhouse. Pre-season drills are now over as the Pumas have launched their new schedule. SJC again ranks as one of the state's top small-college teams. (Photo by John Green)

GOLF

The golf team has now participated in two matches, and the first of these was its own invitational at home. Saint Joseph's came in third out of ten participating teams at the local Curtis Creek Country Club. The second of these was the Butler Invitational, in which the team came in eighth place. The five-man squad is almost complete, only lacking a definite man for the fifth spot.

Coach Richard Scharf says of the team's performance, "While our short game needs some improvement, the driving and long game in general is played very well." There is optimism that the team's short game will improve and join the long game in bringing the team confidence to win in the future.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

In some early-season action, the men's cross country team finished seventh of eight teams at Butler Sept. 9 and ended ahead of Franklin but behind Valparaiso Sept. 12.

With several meets under their belts, the Pumas' biggest weakness seems to be lack of depth. With only one senior

and the rest underclassmen who compose the team, the Pumas are lacking considerably in the areas of leadership, experience, and all-around depth.

Youth is one of the only bright spots on the squad of mostly freshmen, which continues to be anchored by Tony Martin (sr.-Gal.).

PUMA PRINTS

Stilger Keeps Pumas Fit

By DAVE RUSCHAU

Recently, a new face has been added to the sports scene here at Saint Joseph's. Following the departure of Brad Smith, who left to pursue a master's degree at Indiana Central University School of Physical Therapy, Vincent Stilger was hired as the new head trainer.

Stilger graduated from Lanesville (Ind.) High School in 1975 and studied for two years at Indiana University Southeast before receiving his bachelor of science degree in health and safety education from Indiana State in 1980. He has just recently completed work for his master's degree at Indiana State.



Stilger

His main job as head trainer is the prevention, care, and rehabilitation of injuries to the athletes of all the sports here at Saint Joseph's. "I am a jack-of-all-trades," says Stilger, "a trainer one moment, a psychologist the next, and a mother pretty well all the time." Along with his job as head trainer, he also teaches a course in kinesiology, a study of the movement of the body, and an advanced first aid class.

Coming from Indiana State University, Stilger had to adjust to the setup here at Saint Joe's. "There is so little time before football practice to get everyone taped and ready to go," explains Stilger. "Also, with only one training room, it sometimes gets very crowded."

At the same time, Stilger enjoys it here at Saint Joe. He was from a small town originally and feels he really fits in here. "I really enjoy it here, the people are so friendly," he says.

At a larger school like Indiana State, Stilger says the head trainer and his assistants are more specialized than at a small school like Saint Joseph's. "During the winter sports season, for example, a trainer might work exclusively with the wrestling team, or the women's basketball team, while at Saint Joe's you're likely to be doing a bit of something with all the teams as the athletic year progresses."

He appreciates the close communication afforded at a small school and points out that this carries over into ties between himself, the coaches of the various sports here, and the athletes who compete.

Gridders Face Tough Road Test

By ROB BRIDGES

Experience plus talent appears on the Pumas' schedule for the next two games. Saint Joe's, following a homestand against rivals Franklin and Northeastern Illinois, takes to the road for the first time this year in Saturday's game at Saginaw Valley State College (a 21-10 loser Sept. 12 at Indiana Central).

The Cardinals from Michi-

gan return nearly everyone off of last year's 5-6-0 squad. Quarterback Rusty Mandle heads the offensive attack. He threw for over 1300 yards last year, and also can rely on a very successful ground game.

All-American end Eugene Marve is the focal point of the defense, and is one of the 52 returning Cardinal lettermen. A veteran bunch anchors the

defense, which also features all-conference linebacker candidates Dave Hurst and Steve Zuchnik.

The game is a non-conference battle for the Pumas, but this is not the case the following week. The Aces of Evansville come calling Oct. 3 for a Parents' Day game. Few teams in the nation can boast of the level of experience on the Aces' roster.

All 11 starters from the 1980 offense and ten of 11 defensive starters return to harass UE opponents this season. John Vernasco heads one of the nation's most explosive Division II passing attacks. The defense is secure with stand-out linebackers Dan Poff, Dave Farnbauch and Tim McIntosh returning.

Despite last year's 3-8-0 record and 1981 losses to Western Kentucky and Wisconsin-Eau Claire, the Aces have reason to be optimistic about this year's team.

Saint Joe rebounded last Saturday with an impressive 27-6 win over Northeastern Illinois as Mike Houston threw two TD passes and ran for another score while the rejuvenated Puma offense chewed up the visitors for 493 total yards. Keith Jones led SJC runners with 116 net yards in 22 carries.



Getting to know you... or so goes the popular hit tune. Here Franklin's Tim Williams (white jersey) and Saint Joseph's Jack Davis may look like dance partners, but actually Williams has just intercepted a Puma pass during the Grizzlies' 35-2 win Sept. 12. (Photo by John Burrell)



One of the more unique initiation tasks for the girls of Halas Hall was to autograph the newly-shaved head of Bob Semmer (jr.-Mer.). How does it feel to be a walking notebook? Different, that's for sure!
(Photo by John Burrell)

Social Preview

By JOE GIANNINI

Music fans won't have to worry too much about the quality or quantity of music here at Saint Joe's this fall. The S.A. has arranged another concert in Halleck Center with a rock group known as **The Bzz**. Appearing with this group as special guests will be the **One Arm Bandit** band.

Below is your guide for scheduled events and activities between Sept. 25 and Oct. 8. However, be alert for more specific details about each event from announcements on the bulletin boards.

Friday, Sept. 25. Men's cross country runs against Marion. Anderson visits Saint Joe's to take on the women in tennis competition. The campus retreat is scheduled for the entire weekend.

Saturday, Sept. 26. Starting at 10 a.m. will be the executive golf open, which is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the S.A. The football team visits Saginaw Valley. Volleyball at Taylor. The women's tennis team hosts Manchester. Don't forget the concert in Halleck Center, which is scheduled to start at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 27. Psych Club picnic. The movie "**A Change of Seasons**" will be shown in the auditorium.

Monday, Sept. 28. The women's tennis team plays host to Franklin. Senior class career workshop at 6 p.m. in the ballroom. Executive board meeting in Halleck Center at 7 p.m. C.O.S. meeting at 5:30 p.m. All freshman class petitions are to be turned in by this date.

Tuesday, Sept. 29. The senior class workshop continues at 6 p.m. in the ballroom.

Wednesday, Sept. 30. The volleyball team battles at Notre Dame. Junior Advisory Council meeting at 6 p.m. HSUB activity is planned.

Thursday, Oct. 1. Women's tennis at Valparaiso. Economics Club meeting.

Friday, Oct. 2. This is the first official day of Parents' Weekend. Opening-night performance for the Columbian Players. Golf at Great Lakes Valley Conference at Kentucky Wesleyan. The volleyball team enters competition in the Valparaiso Invitational. Men's and women's cross country at Anderson. Mixer in ballroom at 9:30 p.m.

Parents' Weekend is expected to be one of the busiest weekends on campus during the fall semester.

Saturday, Oct. 3. Parents' Weekend continues. Also, the Columbian Players continue their performance. The golf team continues competition at Kentucky Wesleyan and the volleyball team battles in the Valpo Invitational for their second day. Evansville comes to Saint Joe's for a football confrontation. SJC also plays host to Concordia in soccer. Mixer in ballroom at 9:30 p.m. Noll Hall Parents' Day picnic outside of Noll Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 4. Parents' Weekend concludes with a concert by the pep band and a president's reception in Halleck Center. It is also the last chance to see the performance of **The Lion In Winter**.

Monday, Oct. 5. Psych Club begins its Sweetest Day Sale that lasts through Oct. 14. HSUB activity. L.I.F.E. meeting at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 6. Men's cross country team travels to Manchester while Manchester comes here to play Saint Joe in soccer. Women's tennis against St. Mary-of-the-Woods. Freshman class elections. Student Senate meeting in the chapel cafeteria at 8 p.m. Biology Club meeting. History / Political Science Club meeting in Halleck at 6 p.m. Pre-Law Club meeting in Halleck 202 at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 7. Volleyball action against St. Mary-of-the-Woods. S.A. social in the ballroom. Senior Advisory Council float planning meeting.

Thursday, Oct. 8. Accounting / Finance Club meeting in the Halleck cafeteria at 8 p.m.



Jim Loomis (jr.-Sft.) displays the fine art of catching an egg without breaking it during the egg-throwing contest that was one of several activities held during Puma Fest afternoon on Sept. 13.
(Photo by Joan Hayden)

IMs Embark On New Season

By MARK HAMILTON

The intramural agenda for the 1981-82 school year is underway and this fun-filled and active program has more competitive sports and special events that will last throughout the year.

Richard Wheeler is the new intramural director and has several students who assist him. They are Mary Ducey (jr.-Jus.) who is the administrative director. Sandy Allen (sr.-Jus.) and Julie Sobecki (so.-Jus.) serve as special event directors.

Each seasonal sport will have its own director and they are: Todd Simonson (jr.-Noll), football director; Penny Salm (jr.-Jus.), volleyball director, and John Fazio (jr.-Ben.), basketball director.

"Awards will still be given for each sport and the event champions will have their names imprinted on a huge trophy in Halleck Center," explains Ducey. "A photo will be taken of each team and / or individual for every sport and event and will be placed on the intramural bulletin board."

To ensure organization and fair competition, an officiating class has been added to the intramural program. "Anyone interested in joining the club should contact me at extension 321," notes Ducey.

The intramural club will help put all program plans into action and will ensure better communication between students and the I.M. department.

A representative from every floor will keep students informed on the latest happenings and will explain various things, such as the point system, rules and regulations, and future activities of the club. Input and output of new ideas also will be appreciated.

"We encourage the faculty and staff to join with the students and participate in all of the intramural activities because the program is for the entire campus. Please participate and make this year's program a success for your own

health and good times," stresses Ducey.

The department's office is in Raleigh Hall behind the weight room. An equipment room is next to the office where all of the intramural inventory is stored for student-faculty use. An ID is required before anyone will be permitted to use the equipment and the gym hours are Monday through Friday, 1 - 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. On the weekends, hours are from 1 - 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.



HSUB executive director Ann Reis writes out instructions for activities to be announced for Barry Schroeder, a member of the HSUB junior board of directors. Various renovations have recently been completed in the office, located just above Halleck Center's basement level.
(Photo by John Green)

Parents' Weekend Oct. 3-4

By ED FISETTE

A festive weekend is planned for Oct. 3-4, when Saint Joseph's College celebrates its annual Parents' Weekend. The weekend officially begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, with registration which continues until 1:30 p.m.

At 1:30, the Puma gridders take to the field to face the Evansville Aces. After the game, a happy hour is scheduled in Core XI. Dinner in Halleck Center cafeteria follows from 4 to 6:15 p.m.

Next on the agenda is the portrayal of medieval England and the drama of King Henry II and his wife Eleanor as performed by the Columbian

Players in the production of **The Lion In Winter**. The play begins at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Freewheelin', a rock'n'roll group, will play Friday night and **Cruizin'**, with a big-band sound, will perform on Saturday.

A mass at 12:15 a.m. in the chapel followed by coffee and doughnuts in the west oratory concludes the day's schedule.

On Sunday, Oct. 4, the Saint Joe pep band will present a concert at 1:30 p.m. and the weekend will conclude with the president's reception at 2:30 p.m. in the Halleck Center cafeteria.

Additional attractions on Parents' Weekend are planned by the Parents Association. Among these are special raffles on items like afghans, and a Hallmark Cards gift shop.

Like last year, the Bally Company has donated a pinball machine, valued at \$2000, which will be raffled off. Second prize in the drawing is a woman's dinner ring valued at over \$250 and third prize is \$100 in cash.

A special event will take place during the 10:30 a.m. mass Sunday: all students assisting in the campus ministry will be installed in their respective offices.